



Game Report



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MalaMala Game Reserve
September 2023

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THE MONTH'S WEATHER SUMMARY					
Temperature					
Celsius (°C)			Fahrenheit (°F)		
	Actual	Average		Actual	Average
Maximum	39	30	Maximum	102	86
Minimum	13	17	Minimum	55	63
Rainfall					
Millimetres		Inches		Days of rain	
38		1.49		2	

TOTAL SIGHTINGS	
Lion	78
Leopard	118
Elephant	134
Buffalo	33
Cheetah	5
Cape Hunting Dog	17

**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	2 buffalo
Leopard	18 impala, 1 bushbuck, 1 nyala, 1 scrub hare, 2 unknown
Cheetah	1 duiker
Cape Hunting Dog	4 nyala, 3 impalas

**AGES ARE APPROXIMATIONS*

LION PRIDES

THE KAMBULA PRIDE = 23

2 ADULT FEMALES	10 YEARS 6 MONTHS
2 ADULT FEMALES	± 10 YEARS 3 MONTHS
5 YOUNGER ADULT FEMALES	± 5 YEARS 2 MONTHS
9 CUBS	0 YEARS 9 MONTHS
1 CUB	0 YEARS 7 MONTHS
± 4 CUBS	0 YEARS 2 MONTHS

MALAMALA, FLOCKFIELD, NORTHERN CHARLESTON
(59 sightings)

Once again, the Kambula pride members were seen numerous times this month. Most of the cubs are now old enough to keep up with the females, so they have begun to move further south and east into their territory, away from the denning areas along the Sand River. The lioness, with the four newest members of the pride, spent most of September at West Street Bridge before moving her den site further south to Flockfield Pools on the 25th. We have also removed the young adult male lions and the young female who went with them from the core of this pride. They will feature in the 'other lion' section when they are seen.

Noteworthy sightings:

- From the 1st to the 2nd, four lionesses and 12 cubs were between Old Wildebeest Crossing and Maurice's Pan, looking very hungry.
- On the 3rd, one of the younger cubs was alone east of the Quarry at the Airstrip, looking weak and was found dead the next day.
- On the 5th, one cub was alone near Styx Rocks.
- Five lionesses and the cubs were joined by the two Ndhzenga males on the 6th for a much-needed feast on a buffalo bull east of the central parts of the Matshapiri River. Unfortunately, this meal came too late for one cub whose carcass was found near where the others fed.
- They were all together again the next day at Emsagwen Waterhole.
- On the 9th, three of the females, 10 cubs and one Ndhzenga male fed on another buffalo east of West Street Bridge. They were joined by the second Ndhzenga male and another lioness the next day.
- They were still at West Street Bridge on the 11th, where the four youngest cubs were present.
- The two members of the pride without cubs were moving between Bicycle Crossing and Sandpit Crossing from the 12th to the 15th.
- On the 14th, one of the lionesses was with the Black Dam males at Mlowathi Dam.
- One Ndhzenga male was with two lionesses at Bicycle Crossing on the 16th.
- On the 19th, four females and ten cubs shared a small meal of an impala with the Ndhzenga males south of Rattray's Camp.
- On the 21st, three lionesses stole a nyala kill from the Ottawa pack of Cape hunting dogs at Sand Pit Crossing.

- From the 22nd to the 26th, the four females with the ten cubs were in the vicinity of Flockfield Pools and were joined by the fifth lioness and her four young cubs from the 25th.
- On the 24th, one of the females was mating with an Ndzenga male west of Piccadilly Triangle, while two of the other females were further north up the Mlowathi River.
- On the 26th, two lionesses were with the two Ndzenga males at the Boom Hut. The one female mated with both the males on different occasions over the next two days.
- On the 27th, the bulk of the pride was far east into their territory near the Borehole.
- The mating pair were seen once more on the 28th, on the eastern bank of Kikilezihash Crossing.
- On the 30th, a single lioness was mating with an Ndzenga male north of Mlowathi Pans.

THE NKUHUMA PRIDE = 18

1 ADULT FEMALE	10 YEARS 2 MONTHS
3 ADULT FEMALES	± 7 YEARS 1 MONTH
3 ADULT MALES	± 4 YEARS 3 MONTHS
2 ADULT FEMALES	± 4 YEARS 3 MONTHS
1 SUB ADULT MALE	3 YEARS 9 MONTHS
4 SUB-ADULTS	± 2 YEARS 5 MONTHS
<i>WESTERN & CENTRAL EYREFIELD</i>	
(0 sightings)	

There were no sightings recorded of this pride on MalaMala in September.

THE SAND RIVER PRIDE = 16

2 ADULT FEMALES	± 10 YEARS 2 MONTHS
2 ADULT FEMALES	± 5 YEARS 2 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE	3 YEARS 8 MONTHS
3 SUB-ADULTS (1 FEMALE & 2 MALES)	3 YEARS 1 MONTH
6 CUBS	2 YEARS 1 MONTH
2 CUBS	0 YEARS 9 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 6 MONTHS
<i>MARTHLY</i>	
(0 sightings)	

No sightings were recorded of this lioness on MalaMala this month, but there are reports that she has been spending her time west of the Marthly Boundary.

THE TORCHWOOD PRIDE = 20

7 ADULT FEMALES

6 ADULT FEMALES

7 SUB-ADULTS

EASTERN EYREFIELD

(0 sightings)

UNKNOWN AGES

± 7 YEARS 7 MONTHS

± 3 YEARS 0 MONTHS

There were no sightings recorded of this pride in September.

MALE LIONS

THE NDHZENGA MALES = 2

1 ADULT MALE

± 8 YEARS 7 MONTHS

1 ADULT MALE

± 8 YEARS 2 MONTHS

WESTERN MALAMALA, FLOCKFIELD & CHARLESTON

Dominant over the Kambula and Styx Prides.

First Encountered on MalaMala September 2020

(23 sightings)

The two Ndhzenga males have still diligently defended their large territory on MalaMala, allowing a safer environment for their new offspring to thrive. Over half of all their sightings this month were with members of the Kambula Pride.

Noteworthy sightings:

- On the 6th, they joined the bulk of the Kambula pride on a buffalo kill east of Emsagwen Waterhole.
- From the 9th to the 11th, they were with the Kambula pride on another buffalo kill east of West Street Bridge, where their four youngest offspring made an appearance.
- On the 16th, one of the males was with two Kambula lionesses at Bicycle Crossing. The other male was at Princess Alice Pans the following morning.
- They were both south of Rattray's Camp with four lionesses and ten cubs on the 19th, where they all shared an impala kill.
- They were still with these 14 members at Kapen Open Area on the 21st.
- On the 24th, the smaller of the two males was mating with a Kambula lioness west of Piccadilly Triangle.
- On the 26th, both the males were with two members of the Kambula pride west of the Boom Hut, where the larger of the two mated with the female in oestrus.
- On the 28th, the smaller male mated with the same female at Kikilezihash Crossing, while the other male was further north at Sand Pit Crossing.
- On the 30th, the smaller male was with two Kambula lionesses at Lower Mlowathi Crossing with full bellies while the other male was pursuing another Kambula lioness north of Mlowathi Pans.

THE NORTHERN AVOCA MALE = 1

1 ADULT MALE

± 10 YEARS 3 MONTHS

WESTERN EYREFIELD

First encountered in late 2019.

(3 sightings)

The Northern Avoca male was seen fewer times this month, and each time, he was alone rather than with his sons from the Nkuhuma pride. He was east of the central parts of the Matshapiri River on the 9th, and he was at Tlebe Rocks on the 15th.

THE SOUTHERN AVOCA MALES = 1

1 ADULT MALE

± 10 YEARS 7 MONTHS

SOUTHERN CHARLESTON

Dominant over the Sand River Pride.

First encountered on MalaMala Game Reserve

(2 sightings)

The last remaining Southern Avoca male was seen twice in September. On the 1st and the 25th, he was in the Sand River at the confluence of the Rock Drift Donga. It is presumed that the other male has been chased off or killed by the invading Nkuhlu males, which leaves an uncertain future for the remaining male.

THE BLACK DAM MALES = 2

2 ADULT MALES

± 6 YEARS 0 MONTHS

EYREFIELD

First encountered on MalaMala Game Reserve ...2022

(2 sightings)

The Black Dam males seem to be spending most of their time north of MalaMala, periodically going south onto the property. They were west of the lower reaches of the Mlowathi River on the 8th. On the 14th, they were with one of the Kambula lionesses at Mlowathi Dam.

OTHER LIONS ENCOUNTERED:

The six **NKUHLU MALES** were encountered twice as they explored further north onto the property. They may have begun to displace the Southern Avoca males in Charleston, potentially killing one of them. On the 5th, they were north of Charleston Rock. On the 15th and 16th, they were reportedly seen some ways south of the Sand River, south of the Charleston Toulon Boundary. On the 19th, four of them were west of Flat Rocks.

On the 25th, the two **KRUGER MALES** (usually associated with the Torchwood pride) were with a nervous young male west of the Windmill. They chased three **UNKNOWN MALES** eastwards into the Kruger National Park.

On the 16th, three **unidentified lionesses** were at Clarendon Dam. It was presumed they were members of either the Torchwood Pride or the Nkuhuma Pride.

THE TOTAL NUMBER OF LIONS ENCOUNTERED	44 (14 cubs)
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LEOPARDS
FEMALE LEOPARDS:

**THE PICCADILLY FEMALE
MALE CUB**

9 YEARS 8 MONTHS
8 MONTHS

WESTERN EYREFIELD, MARTHLY

Daughter of the Kikilezi female, independent first quarter of 2016.*

Mother of the Ngungwe female.

(17 sightings, 7 of female, 8 of female and cub, 2 of cub)

The Piccadilly female was our most viewed leopard this month, with a total of 17 sightings. She spent most of her time around the lower parts of the Mlowathi River, venturing into Marthly and towards Piccadilly Triangle occasionally. On the 8th, she shared an impala ram kill with her cub south of Mlowathi Pans. They were together again at Mlowathi Koppies the following day. On the 11th, they were near Stwise but returned towards Lower Mlowathi Crossing on the 14th. On the 15th, they fed on an impala west of Bicycle Crossing. She was in the vicinity of the Maxim's male and another female leopard (likely the Nkoveni female) at Bicycle Crossing on the 22nd, while her cub was in the Maonyoleni Donga at its confluence with the Mlowathi River. On the 25th, she killed an impala north of Piccadilly Triangle, which a hyena stole. She later repossessed the remains of the kill and hoisted it in a tree before being joined by her cub.

THE NKOVENI FEMALE

11 YEARS 1 MONTH

WESTERN MALAMALA & SOUTHERN MARTHLY

Daughter of the Mashaba female, independent early 2014.

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

(8 sightings)

There have been significantly fewer sightings of this female after her turf war with the Three Rivers female in August. She seems to be spending more of her time in the western sector of her territory, opening the areas closer to the Sand River for her daughters to potentially inherit. On the 9th, she was at the Hippo Pools south of the Causeway. She fed off the remains of an impala kill west of the airstrip from the 12th to the 15th. Despite losing her last litter in the previous month, by the 18th, she was mating with the Maxim's male in the Sand River at Maxim's Lookout. The pair were together again at the Airstrip on the 21st. Although not identified, rangers believe that she was the female leopard with the Maxim's male and the Piccadilly female at Bicycle Crossing the next day. On the 27th, she stole a freshly killed impala from a Cape hunting dog west of the Airstrip. On further investigation, little remains of her previous impala meal were also found in the area.

THE ISLAND FEMALE

10 YEARS 7 MONTHS

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, SOUTHERN MALAMALA

Daughter of the Tamboti female, independent first quarter of 2015.**Mother of the Drum Crossing female.*

(6 sightings)

There were only six sightings of the Island female this month. She was northeast of West Street Bridge on the 4th. On the 8th, she was north of the Kapen River, east of Styx Crossing and two days later, she was in the Sand River south of West Street Bridge. She was feeding on an impala ram at Drum Crossing on the 14th and moved further northeast on the 15th. On the 17th, she was west of Styx Crossing.

THE THREE RIVERS FEMALE

7 YEARS 2 MONTHS

MALE CUB

2 YEARS 2 MONTHS

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN MALAMALA

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

(12 sightings)

The Three Rivers female seems to be back to total health after the wounds she gained from her territorial battle with the Nkoveni female in August. She was mainly encountered this month between Rattray's Camp and West Street Bridge. On the 12th and the 13th, she made a meal of a juvenile impala south of the access to Rattray's Camp and moved towards the Sand River north of the camp on the 14th. She fed on an impala ram from the 21st to the 22nd in the area south of the Airstrip. After a few rainy days, she was spotted on the 28th with another impala carcass hoisted in a sausage tree north of Rattray's Camp. On the 29th, she was chased from her kill twice by a large male baboon.

THE XINKHOVA FEMALE

2 YEARS 8 MONTHS

WESTERN MALAMALA & SOUTHERN MARTHLY

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

(0 sightings)

The Xinkhova female was not encountered on MalaMala this month but has reportedly been spending her time west of our boundary in the western sections of her mother's territory.

THE TLEBE ROCKS FEMALE

5 YEARS 8 MONTHS

CENTRAL & WESTERN EYREFIELD

Daughter of the Sibuye Female, independent second quarter 2019.

(2 sightings)

The Tlebe Rocks female was only seen twice in September. She killed a scrub hare on the 1st at Piccadilly Pans and was briefly seen on a rainy day north of Campbell Koppies.

THE STONE DRIFT FEMALE

2 YEARS 8 MONTHS

WESTERN MALAMALA & SOUTHERN MARTHLY

Daughter of the Nkoveni female, semi-independent.

(12 sightings)

The Stone Drift female seems to be growing more confident by the day and has been seen scent-marking on numerous occasions along the banks of the Sand River between the Causeway and West Street Bridge. On the 7th and 8th, she enjoyed a meal of a bushbuck east of the Quarry at the Airstrip. On the 10th, she had a male nyala kill on Jeremiah's loop. This time, she was found with yet another kill, an impala, on the 14th at Kikilezihash Crossing. On the 15th, she was near the Maxim's male at the Windsock, but no interaction was seen. She was north of Maxim's Lookout on the 21st with another impala kill, which she fed on until the next day. On the 28th, she was dangerously close to the Ndhenga male and Kambula lioness at Kikilezihash Crossing. Luckily for her, they were too distracted by their mating activities to take much notice of her.

THE SIBUYE FEMALE

9 YEARS 8 MONTHS

2 CUBS

6 MONTHS

WESTERN EYREFIELD

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

(12 sightings, 1 of female, 8 of female and cubs, 3 of the cubs)

Once again, most of the sightings of this female and her two growing cubs were in and around Mlowathi Dam and the Nwana Nonashemeni Donga. On the 9th, all three of them were finishing up a carcass of sorts north of Mlowathi Dam. They were feeding on a young impala in the Nwana Nonashemeni Donga east of the Mlowathi River from the 11th to the 12th. They were in the same area on the 14th, but she was seen alone further west the next day. The two cubs were seen alone in the Nwana Nonashemeni Donga on the 16th but were joined by their mother the next day. On the 24th, the three of them were together in the Nwana Nonashemeni Donga when they stumbled upon the Ngoboswan male and an unidentified female in the area. The Sibuye female, although not happy, was tolerant of the young female who could have been Langa, her daughter from her litter in 2019, but still chased her away with her cubs in tow.

THE LOOKOUT FEMALE

± 13 YEARS 8 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 twice this month. On the 24th and 25th, she mated with the Split Rock male at Styx Waterhole and further south at the Rock Drift Donga. There has been no sign of her cub for a few months now, and with the Lookout female mating again, we presume it has died.

THE PLAQUE ROCK FEMALE

5 YEARS 7 MONTHS

WESTERN MALAMALA

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

(3 sightings)

This female was seen three times this month near MalaMala and Sable Camp. On the 7th and 8th, she begrudgingly shared an impala ewe kill with the Maxim's male just west of the Causeway. On the 25th, she was scent-marking in the areas around the Old Airstrip.

MALE LEOPARDS

THE MAXIM'S MALE

± 9 YEARS 1 MONTH

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD & MALAMALA

First seen on MalaMala Game Reserve in early 2019.

(7 sightings)

The Maxim's male shared an impala carcass with the Plaque Rock female west of the entrance to MalaMala Camp from the 7th to the 8th. On the 12th, he was west of the Airstrip and again in the area on the 15th with the Stone Drift female nearby. He was seen mating with the Nkoveni female on the 18th at Maxims Lookout and again on the 21st south of the Airstrip. The next day, he was at Bicycle Crossing with who we assume was the Nkoveni female and the Piccadilly female in the area.

THE EYREFIELD MALE

5 YEARS 10 MONTHS

NOMADIC

Son of the Emsagweni female, independent in late 2019.

(2 sightings)

The Eyrefield male was only seen twice this month. On the 7th, he was feeding on an impala kill in 4-Ways Open Area with an unidentified female leopard nearby. He was much further north on the 20th when he was seen west of Matshapiri Dam.

THE NGOBOSWAN MALE

5 YEARS 10 MONTHS

*MARTHLY & WESTERN EYREFIELD**Son of the Emsagweni female[†], independent in late 2019.*

(3 sightings)

The Ngoboswan male was seen three times in September. On the 6th, he was east of the Mlowathi River, north of the Tlebe Rocks Donga. On the 15th, he aggressively interacted with the Flat Rock male at Mlowathi Pans, but no physical altercation was observed. On the 24th, he was mating with a young female leopard (presumably the Langa female) in the Nwana Nonashemeni Donga when they were interrupted by the Sibuye female and her cubs (see section on the Sibuye female for more details).

THE FLAT ROCK MALE

10 YEARS 5 MONTHS

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

(10 sightings)

After exploring outside his usual range last month, the Flat Rock male seemed to spend most of September within his established territory. On the 14th, he finished off a meal of an impala ram in the Manyeleti River near its confluence with the Sand River. The next day, he had an aggressive interaction with the Ngoboswan male at Mlowathi Pans (see section above for more details). On the 23rd, he was in the Sand River east of Buffalo camp with injuries on his hind legs but was almost completely healed a few days later at Matumi Rocks.

THE SPLIT ROCK MALE

9 YEARS 2 MONTHS

*CHARLESTON**Son of the Ostrich Koppies female[†], independent latter half of 2015.*

(3 sightings)

The first sighting of this male was on the 17th, when he was on the MalaMala Flockfield Boundary, west of the KNP Break. He had stolen the remains of a warthog kill from the nomadic Xivambalana male. On the 24th and 25th, he was mating with the Lookout female north of Styx Crossing and further south in the Rock Drift Donga, respectively.

OTHER LEOPARDS ENCOUNTERED:

- **REDHAWK MALE** (7 sightings) – He was feeding on an impala ram kill from the 9th to the 11th north of Matshapiri Open Area Crossing. On the 18th, he had another impala kill in Matshapiri Open Area, which he fed on until the 20th. On the 30th, he was heading north into the Mhlabitini Donga, west of the Matshapiri River.
- **RIVER ROCKS FEMALE** (3 sightings) – She was west of Jakkalsdraai Open Area, sharing a kill with her cub on the 1st. On the 15th, she was seen without her cub near Verreaux’s Crossing and at Beaumont’s Camp on the 26th.
- **MARIBYE MALE** (4 sightings) – this young male, usually found further north, seems to be exploring his options. He was first seen near Buffalo Bush Dam on the 10th. On the 24th, he was at Fred’s Tree. By the 26th, he was near White Cloth Open Area and had crossed west through the Sand River by the end of the month, where he was seen at the Old Airstrip.
- **MASHABA FEMALE** (3 sightings) – This female was seen mating with the N’weti male on the 18th and 19th at Trollip’s Camp. She was on the western bank of Charleston on the 22nd.
- **KANGELA MALE** (2 sightings) – On the 4th, he was northeast of West Street Bridge, and on the 25th, he was at Plank’s Pan.
- **CUB OF THE KAPEN FEMALE** (1 sighting) – the remaining cub of the Kapen female was north of the Kapen River, west of Styx Crossing on the 15th.
- **XIVINDZI FEMALE** (1 sighting) – She was at KK Crossing on the 25th.
- **N’WETI MALE** (1 sighting) – Mating with the Mashaba female on the 18th at Trollip’s Camp.
- An **UNKNOWN FEMALE** was seen at 4 Ways Open Area with the Eyrefield male on the 7th.
- There was an **UNKNOWN MALE** north of the Kapen River midway along on the 14th.
- An **UNIDENTIFIED FEMALE** was at Flockfield Tower on the 16th.
- The **XIVAMBALANA MALE** was on MalaMala Flockfield Boundary, west of the KNP Break on the 16th, with a warthog kill.

TOTAL NUMBER OF LEOPARDS ENCOUNTERED	31 (5 cubs)
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CHEETAH

In September, we recorded **five sightings** of cheetahs on MalaMala. There was a female south of Clarendon Open Area on the 4th. Another female was north of the most eastern parts of Campbell Koppies with a kill on the 8th and may very well have been the same individual mentioned above. On the 19th, two males killed a duiker near Matshapiri Dam. They were further east from that position the next day.

Four cheetahs were seen in Clarendon Open Area on the 23rd, a mother and three cubs.

TOTAL NUMBER OF CHEETAH ENCOUNTERED	7 (3 cubs)
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CAPE HUNTING DOGS

THREE PACKS of Cape Hunting Dogs were encountered in September, with a total of **17 sightings**.

The **TOULON PACK** were seen on five occasions and were seen in numbers up to 17 individuals. On the 3rd, they were south of Campbell Koppies. At least 13 members were seen at the Airstrip on the 10th, and they killed an impala in front of Sable Camp the next day. On the 22nd, they were being trailed by at least six spotted hyenas south of Verreaux's Crossing. They were west of the Sand River, south of Trollip's Camp on the 25th.

The **OTTOWA PACK** seem to be thriving, with seven adults and 19 growing pups. They killed a nyala at the Settling Ponds on the 6th and were seen further north on Eyrefield the next day. On the 20th, they killed an impala in the Manyeleti River and were at Sand Pit Crossing the next day, where they caught a female nyala and a juvenile. A freshly caught impala was stolen from a pack member by the Nkoveni female on the 27th.

The pack of six were seen on five occasions with at least six surviving pups. On the 13th, only one individual was seen at Emsagwen Waterhole. On the 14th, one adult and the pups were in the Hogvaal Donga, while two other members were in White Cloth Open Area. They were at Buffalo Bush Dam on the 17th and were further east the next day.

TOTAL NUMBER OF CAPE HUNTING DOGS ENCOUNTERED

55 (25 pups)

CAPE BUFFALO AND ELEPHANTS

The clouds have started to form, and with the first rains arriving at the end of the month, these two species have not needed to stay as close to the Sand River as they would have during the dry season. Nevertheless, we have still enjoyed many sightings of both these species, with a total of **134 sightings** of elephants this month, with the majority being herds. There were **33 sightings** of the Cape buffalo, with just less than half of that number being herds.

OTHER SIGHTINGS OF INTEREST

- The **HYENA DEN** south of Tlebe Rocks was active on four occasions this month, with two young cubs seen.
- The **HYENA DEN** on the eastern parts of the MalaMala Flockfield Boundary was active on two occasions this month, with two young cubs seen.
- Overall, 19 sightings of **SPOTTED HYENA** were recorded this month throughout the property.
- Three flocks of **SOUTHERN GROUND HORNBILLS** were encountered this month. There was a flock of six with one juvenile at the Old Airstrip on the 6th. A flock of seven with one juvenile was south of the Airstrip on the 24th. On the 26th, another flock of six with a juvenile were at Hyena Waterhole.
- There was a **BLACK-BACKED JACKAL** at the Airstrip on the 5th.
- On the 10th, a **SERVAL** was south of Wild Dog Rock Open Area.
- There was only one sighting recorded of **HONEY BADGERS** in the Kapen River near Hyena Waterhole on the 3rd.
- An **AFRICAN CIVET** was in the Nwana Nonashemeni Donga east of the Mlowathi River on the 14th.
- A brief, but special sighting of an **AFRICAN FINFOOT** was recorded at Matumi Rocks on the 5th.